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Members of the Tennessee Trail Association scout the Brian Brown Greenway.

TTA plans spring trip

Mark Stanfill, who gave up a career watching dollar signs go by his computer screen to help the Cumberland Trail Conference (CTC) build the Cumberland Trail, will be the featured guest at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the Tennessee Trails Association. Stretching from Chattanooga to the Kentucky state line, the Cumberland Trail will be Tennessee's longest state park.

Mark will talk on the Cumberland Trail Conference's plans and efforts in constructing this trail and how college students donate their spring break time to help build the Cumberland Trail during "Spring Breakaway." In May and June, some of these same students return in paid positions to serve as leaders for the hundreds of volunteers, including many TTA members, who work in CTC's annual "Big Dig."

Plans for the local TTA chapter's hike at Mousetail Landing State Park will also be discussed.

The meeting is Monday, Feb. 2, 7:00 p.m., in room 231 of the Boling University Center on the UT Martin campus.

The Tennessee Trails Association is a statewide hiking club dedicated to the maintenance, construction, and use of hiking trails.

Anyone who shares similar interests is invited to participate in our meeting and outings.

- Jim Clark, TTA Correspondent

■ Editorial: Extroversion is conformity

While this newspaper is not the one to tell you how to live your life, the Editorial Board has a bit to say about some prejudices.

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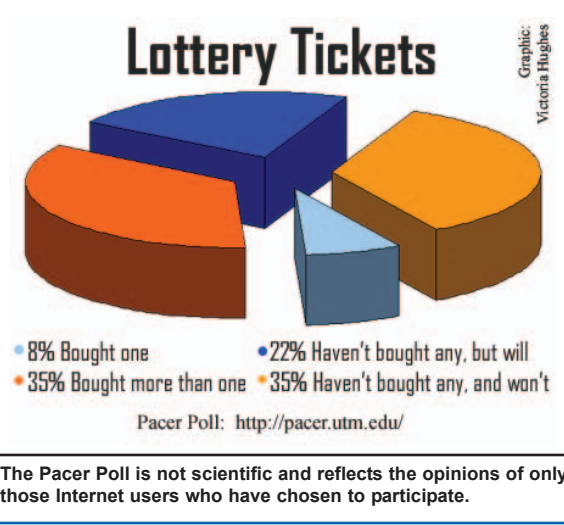
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Senate votes to clarify election rules

Executive order closes 'loopholes' on subject of office hours

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

The SGA Executive Council took matters into its own hands Thursday night, closing a loophole in the SGA Constitution regarding office hours.

Executive Action No. 1, written by Vice President Beau Pemberton, explicitly requires all SGA senators, senators-at-large, Freshman Council members and executive assistants to serve two office hours each week. The executive action also states that

the penalty for not completing these office hours is one-half absence per each two missed hours.

This action follows last semester's failed attempt to impeach Sen. Kevin Teets for exceeding the allowable absences, most of which were incurred from failure to perform office hours.

In other business:

Votes on two bills concerning internal affairs were tabled until the next Senate meeting.

Senate Bill No. 3, sponsored by

Sen. Landon Loveall, Sen. Matt Maxey and Sen. Elizabeth Reynolds, deals with elections reform, making the penalty for violating election rules and regulations more severe.

Senate Bill No. 4, sponsored by Sen. Beth Parnell, requires that "a bill being brought forth to Senate for a vote must be sent out by campus e-mail ... no later than [sic] 24 hours" in advance.

Beginning 4p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, SGA will air a radio show on WUTM 90.3 FM The Hawk to discuss SGA business and campus concerns.

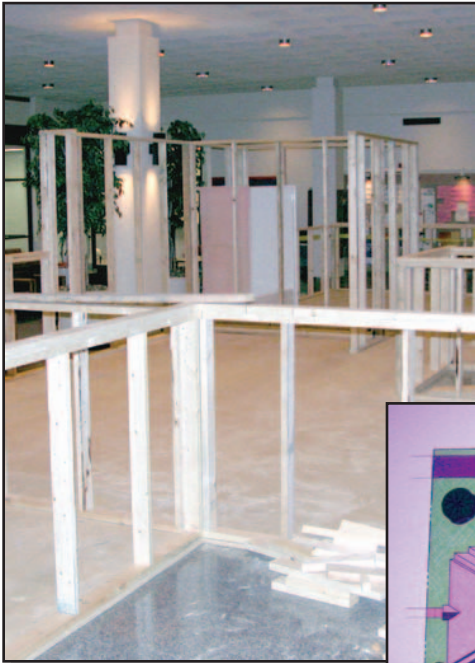
Next weekend, UTM will host representatives from other UT sys-

tem campuses during the SGA Networking Weekend.

The representatives will take part in roundtable discussions on topics such as communicating with the student body and relations with faculty and administration.

The weekend will end with a keynote address by Tennessee Higher Education Commissioner Kevin Teets.

President Jennifer Ogg informed the SGA Senate that a proposal to change UTM's calendar will be brought up during the Feb. 10 meeting of the Faculty Senate.



Staff Reports

People walking upstairs in the UC may have noticed a peculiar structure taking shape.

The UTM Office of Housing has contracted the project of a life-size model of the new student apartment units, a project scheduled for completion in fall of 2005.

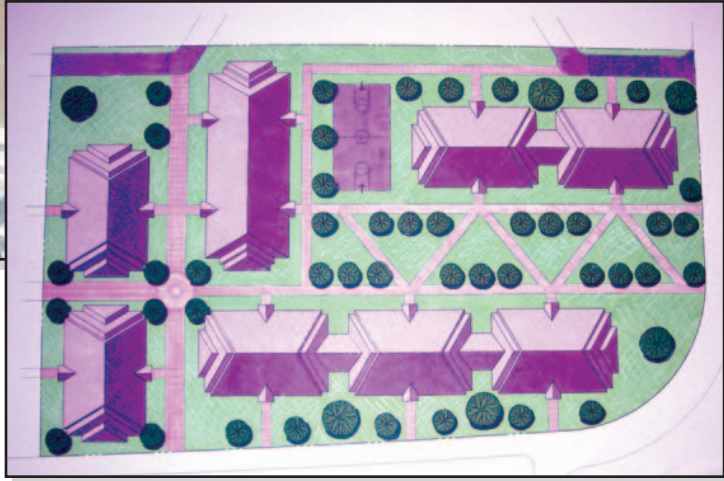
The complex is being designed by TLM of Jackson and Evans Taylor Foster Childress Architects of Memphis in a joint venture.

A display of the conceptual drawings and floor plans is on display on the first floor of the UC.

With the contracting portion of the project taken care of, focus is now being shifted to the interior design.

"We are looking for furniture with student appeal, sturdy con-

If you build it, will they live there?



VICTORIA HUGHES / The Pacer

Top left, the framework stands for a life-size model of an apartment unit from the new UTM Housing development, pictured inset, that will stand on the lot now occupied by Austin Peay.

struction, durability, functional, and competitively priced," Housing Director Earl Wright said.

The model apartment will be fully furnished.

"I am getting student input on furniture. We have catalogs in the office for furniture and letters have gone out to several students asking the students to stop by and look at the catalogs and share

their opinion," Wright said.

Other details, such as paint color and carpeting, have not yet been discussed.

Amenities include full size beds and personal showers for each resident, as well as individualized heating and air systems for each bedroom.

The Pacer will continue examining the progress of these and other development projects around campus.

Outages, new virus test will of technicians

Computer Services scrambling for fixes to newest problems

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

UTM Computer Services announced the newest worm virus threat to students on the local area network on Tuesday and reassured campus residents that steps were being taken to track down Internet issues.

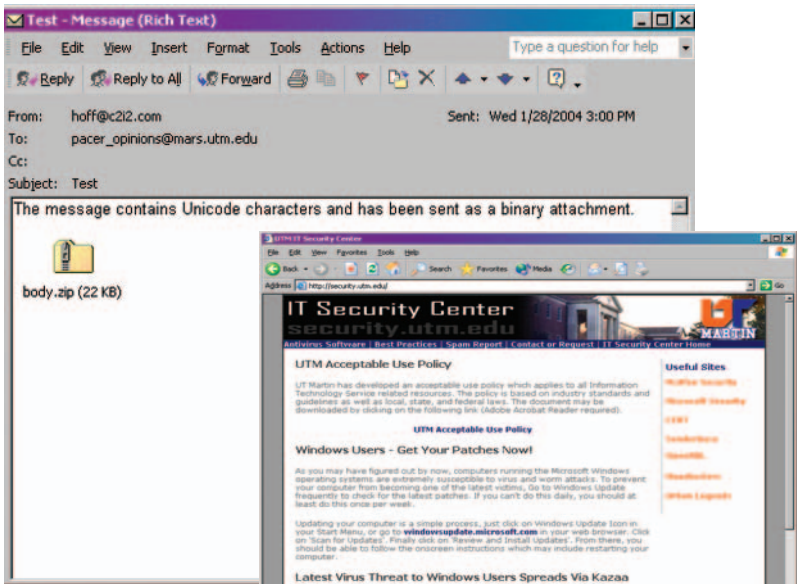
The virus, known as "MyDoom," contains several components meant to cause widespread problems, including a mail engine for the purpose of replicating itself. Analysts at Network Associates say that the engine could also be used to spread unsolicited e-mail known as spam.

A sample e-mail appears to the right, although there are many variations of subjects, body text and file names.

Popular peer-to-peer file sharing programs such as Kazza are said to be the catalyst for the fast spreading nature of the virus. MyDoom is programmed to copy the executable of itself into the shared directories for unsuspecting file-swappers to download.

The virus also has the capability of allowing a remote user to access your machine through open TCP ports.

In addition to these threats, the virus is also suspected to attempt a DOS (Denial of Service) attack on software maker SCO (www.sco.com). A DOS attack is



You've Got Mail!

Anyone receiving a message similar to the one above should delete it immediately, Computer Services suggests. Inset, a new Web site has been created to distribute virus scan software (<http://security.utm.edu/>) for students and staff.

when many remote computers attempt to access a server at the same time, in effect causing a shutdown.

IT Administrator III Ken Blankenship of the Computer Center said in a recent campus-wide e-mail that "As long as you obey the basic computer safety rules, your computer will not become infected."

Earlier this year, the Computer Center purchased a site license for McAfee VirusScan Enterprise Edition for every student and faculty member connected to the UTM network.

These with the software already installed are urged to update their virus definitions often for the best level of protection.

The virus is also known as several different aliases, such as Novarg (F-Secure), W32.Novarg, A @ m m (S y m a n t e c) , W 3 2 / M y d o o m . A @ M M , Win32.Mydoom.A (CA), Win32/Shimg (CA), and WORM_MIMAIL.R (Trend).

Internet outages a mystery

The Pacer learned this week of students living in the dorms losing

Internet connections in the early morning hours. According to several residents of Cooper Hall, the outages occur about 4.a.m daily.

The outages typically last for about an hour before the connection is restored.

Amanda Kelley, a sophomore from Trenton and Cooper Hall resident, said "It is really frustrating to be on doing research and to just be kicked off all of a sudden."

In an e-mail from Computer Services Director Shannon Burgin, she said that her department is taking all of the necessary steps to track down the source of the outages.

"Hopefully we will know the problem and the solution soon," Burgin said.

Blankenship echoed the sentiments, saying "We are currently examining system logs, network settings, and setting up other monitoring tools to determine the specific cause of the outage."

"As best as we can tell, this has happened for the past four days," Blankenship said. The Computer Center said that it first learned of the problems on Tuesday.

One concern of some students was that the outages were somehow linked to the new "NetReg" service launched days before the beginning of the semester.

"This does not seem to be connected to the new authorization system in any way," Blankenship said. He says that if the two were related, the outages would have been happening earlier in the semester.

Higher Education Funding

UTM lands major grant for 'Portal' project

University Relations

Whether a current or prospective student, faculty or staff member or alumnus, getting information about the University of Tennessee at Martin will be easier with the implementation of a new program funded by a five-year, \$1 million grant.

The grant was one of five awarded in the nation and the only one awarded to an educational institution in Tennessee.

Known as the CampusEAI Oracle Portal Grant Program, the initiative will provide an integrated, one-stop-shop for the campus community. A wide range of information will be consolidated on a single Web platform projecting a comprehensive view of UT Martin.

The bottom line is persons wanting specific information about the university will just be a couple of clicks away when they visit the UT Martin Web site. The current plan is to have the first phase of the system operational by the end of 2004. It will be an ongoing project that will change as needs change.

"The Oracle grant is another good example of UT Martin staff going the extra mile to secure the necessary funding to keep us on the cutting edge of technology," said UT Martin Chancellor Nick Dunagan. "Even though state funding is static or

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Editorial: Extroversion is conformity in disguise

It's un-cool to be an introvert anymore.

Anyone who sits around and actually thinks is some nerdy weirdo no one would ever hang out with.

There have been studies showing that lawyers, business people and everyone else who's successful are almost all extroverted, whereas boring, balding old professors are the introverted ones. Who in their right mind is going to be an introvert when the big money is all in corporations?

Everybody wants to be a "Type A" in American society; so much so that people pretend to be extroverted so that other people won't see how introverted they actually are. At parties, receptions and other social functions, an extrovert is expected to go around telling everyone how glad they are to see them, even though they have no clue who they are.

People don't feel comfortable outside of big groups anymore. That's why there are many campus organizations. Would anyone go to some of the clubs if they weren't social organizations where people get together and talk about who knows what and have long conversations with people whom they barely know?

Extroverts talk to people they couldn't care less about, while treating them like their best friend and make a point to gush out at random intervals. When someone says anything remotely funny, they laugh boisterously like a sick hyena hooked up to a microphone.

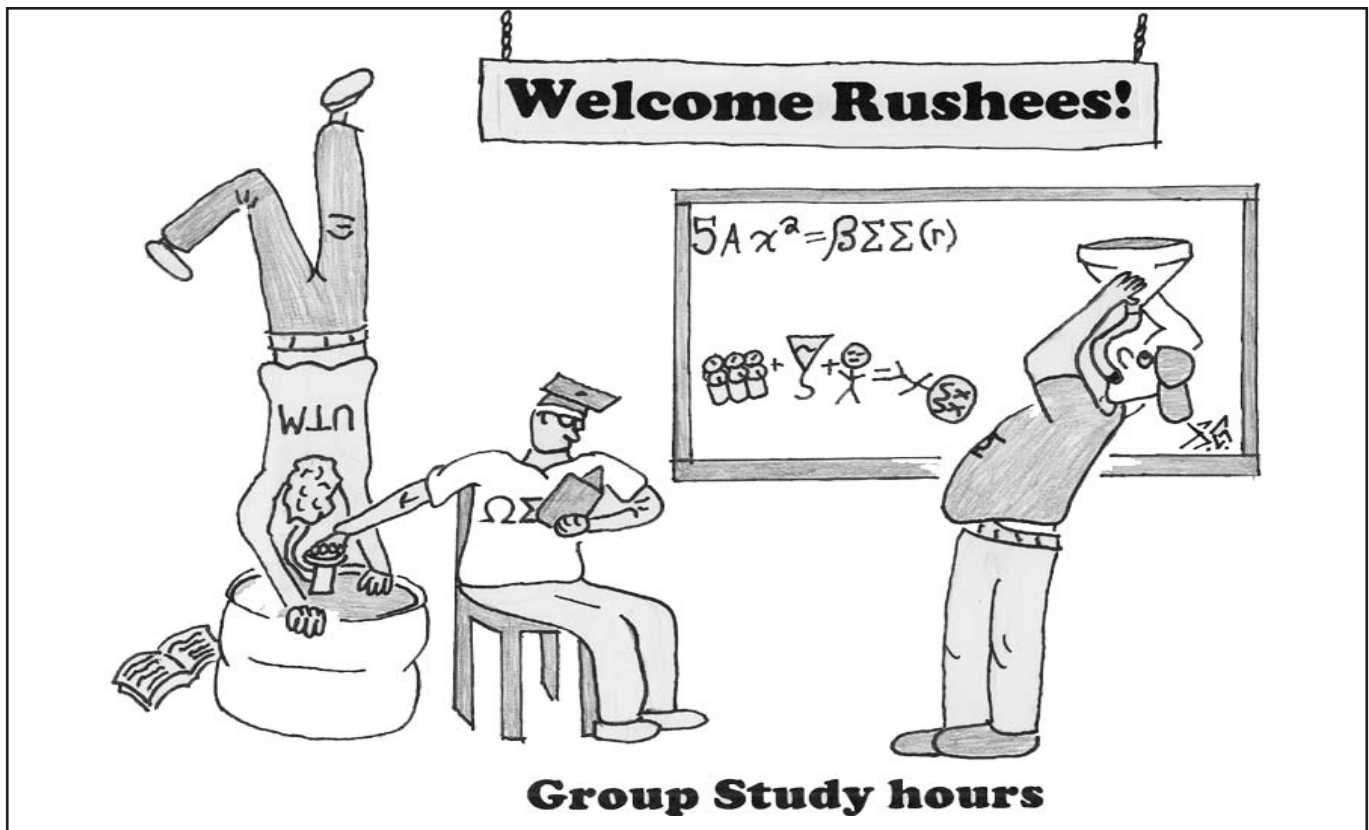
One major example of extroverted conformity is TV news. The field reporters who give the

facts about every terrible situation have to act strong, confident, yet caring at every moment, even when they don't care what happened or what might happen. It's easy to see that these "extroverts" are fake, but that doesn't stop people from wanting to be like them. They see being a newscaster as a glamorous position, and money is more important than minor qualms about being true to oneself.

Then there are people who call themselves "leaders." In high school, a leader was someone who played football or was a cheerleader, but in corporate America a leader is someone who knows how to speak well enough to calm the fears of investors or disgruntled employees. Sometimes it's because of intelligence or creativity, but mostly promotions are received because of connections. Connections stem from social status which is determined by how extroverted and conformist the person is.

The obvious form of extrovert conformity is cell phones. Yes, some people use cell phones to make or receive important calls, but they walk around with them, talking loudly enough for all to hear. When a person is alone in a public place, they'll call someone so it won't look like they are an introvert with no friends.

The idea of self-reliance is lost among most Americans. Everyone's heard the cliché, "it's a dog eat dog world out there," and no one wants to be a loser, even if it means that they'll be even more of a loser in the future.



Sacrifices in name of Allah remind Muslim student that life is sacred



Ousmane Diop
Guest Columnist

Warm greetings to all, from Muslims in Martin as we celebrate a three-day festival known as Eid al-Adha.

We are joining in spirit with the millions gathered in Mecca to perform their sacred duty.

Beyond its profound religious significance to Muslims, this annual pilgrimage constitutes the world's most diverse peaceful congregation. The variety of nations and cultures represented by those who gather in Mecca each year is a powerful reminder that ethnic differences need not divide us when we share common purposes and values.

The pilgrimage provides striking proof that, by building on the strong foundations of mutual

respect and tolerance, we can achieve peace and reconciliation in our world.

I have to admit that beside the happiness that I have for this holiday, once again I am suffering a "split." Eid was the most welcoming holiday for me. From helping my dad purchasing rams, getting new clothes tailored, organizing parties with friends, dreaming about the money and gifts I would collect during those days, family gathering, seeing the whole city colorful and joyful, to just enjoy the mouton, all I can do today being in Martin is just dream about it.

Every year I remember having a good time celebrating the Eid Al-Adha at my parent's house. I miss visiting family members and parents, receiving gifts and helping my mom distribute the meat. One third to the poor, one third to neighbors and relatives while one third is supposed to be kept by the person who offered the sacrifice for use within his or her own family but my dad would get two rams to make sure that everybody was happy.

Eid al-Adha (The Festival of the Sacrifice) is one of two major

Islamic celebrations and takes place on the 10th day of the Islamic month, Dhul-Hijjah, the last month of the Islamic calendar in which millions of Muslims from around the world make an annual pilgrimage to Mecca in order to worship Allah (God) and to commemorate the willingness of the Prophet Abraham (peace be upon him) to sacrifice his son Ishmael in response to a command from God.

We have to remember that one of Abraham's main trials was to face the command of Allah to kill his only son. Upon hearing this command, he prepared to submit to Allah's will. When he was all prepared to do it, Allah revealed to him that his "sacrifice" had already been fulfilled. He had shown that his love for his Lord superceded all others that he would lay down his own life or the lives of those dear to him in order to submit to Allah. God replaced Ishmael with a sheep at the last second and the sheep was slaughtered instead.

While pilgrims in Mecca reenact this scene by slaughtering sheep of their own, Muslims who can afford it also participate

in this rite by slaughtering sheep, camels and cows.

This action is often misunderstood by those outside the faith. Allah has given us power over animals and allow us to eat meat, but only if we pronounce His name at the solemn act of taking life.

Muslims slaughter animals in the same way throughout the year. By saying the name of Allah at the time of slaughter, we are reminded that life is sacred.

Distributing the meat symbolizes our willingness to give up things that are of benefit to us or close to our hearts, in order to follow Allah's commands. It also symbolizes our willingness to give up some of our own rewards, in order to strengthen ties of friendship and help those who are in need.

We recognize that all blessings come from Allah, and we should open our hearts and share with others. Therefore I am sharing this special holiday with everybody.

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From the Editor

Election year once again.

If you have been watching the news lately, you have seen that a majority of the coverage is about the Democratic Presidential nominee elections. While there are several people running for the coveted job as the President of the United States, not much has been said about the Republicans.

The two most heard from Democrats in the race are Sen. John Kerry (who won both the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries) and former Vermont governor Howard Dean (best known for what is being called the "I have to scream" speech).

While I do have my own political opinions, I want to hear about it from YOU! There have been opinions in recent issues of *The Pacer* from both the College Democrats and the College Republicans, but hardly any of the content has been about the recent events of the primaries.

Let me know what you think. Who is your choice for the office of the United States President and why? What makes that person stand out from the others who are running for the same job? Who knows, what you say about your candidate may sway the opinion of a student, faculty or staff member reading your opinion. Go ahead and change the future.

Don't forget that the Tennessee primary is Feb. 10.

- Lisa Ashby is the Opinions Editor of The Pacer.

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Contrary to popular belief, UTM football team is improving

Beware of bad drivers-they exist everywhere, even at UTM



Troy Phillipps
Guest Columnist

In sports, winning is not guaranteed.

A recent article in this newspaper explained how the 2003 football season's record mirrored the same 2-10 mark as 2002. What was not mentioned was the great improvement that was clearly seen in the Skyhawks achievements.

With improvements made on offense and defense, the statistics and players tell a different story.

Winning a conference or homecoming game this season was something that had not happened for the Skyhawks in seven years.

The last Ohio Valley Conference win was in November 1996, and the last

homecoming win was in 1994. The losing streak was stretched to 43 games.

Passing the ball more efficiently to the tune of 1,053 yards more than the season before is no small feat to overlook.

Sophomore quarterback Brady Wahlberg broke a school record by completing 44 out of 65 passes and gaining 369 yards against OVC champion Jacksonville State. Wahlberg averaged 60 yards of rushing per game while throwing for an average of 234 yards per game. He rushed for 481 yards and threw for 1,874 this season. Wahlberg was the perfect quarterback for first-year head coach Matt Griffin.

It was unfortunate that Wahlberg was ranked among the national leaders in most statistic categories but was over looked because he only played in eight games.

Taking a young team and implementing a new, but effective, offense is not something you do overnight. Griffin and his staff learned that the new offense would work in the OVC. The offense was capable of attacking defenses and scoring

points quickly.

All this excitement kept fans in their seats most Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons. It kept the opposition playing its first team defense until the final horn most weeks.

Defensively the Skyhawks were scored on, but unlike past years. With the exception of three games (Arkansas State, Western Illinois and Samford), the Skyhawks were formidable foes.

For the true Skyhawk fans this year's 2-10 record is the first step toward an elusive winning season and an eventual championship. Wahlberg thinks this past season was a step in the right direction.

"We weren't dominated this year like the last. Games were close, and we scored more points," Wahlberg said. "We missed some big opportunities along the way and we gave up big plays that hurt us. I am really looking forward to next year to turn those close games into big wins."

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Romila Chopra
Guest Columnist

First of all, I would like to say that I do not claim to be the world's best driver by any means.

I'm sure there are plenty of people who have witnessed me making a stupid mistake driving, but I have noticed that a large percentage of people seriously cannot drive at all. While I am focusing on driving in this area, I will comment that this problem is not a regional issue. I have seen far worse driving in other areas of the state, but the incidents seem to be less frequent.

What I find most interesting about the bad driver phenomenon is not that they seem incapable of driving safely. It is that these drivers seem to think that the road belongs to them and

that it is the other driver's fault simply for being in their way.

For example, over Christmas break, I was entering the left-hand turn lane at a busy intersection in Sevierville when a car crossed a double-yellow line about 20 feet in front of me and pulled into the turn lane from oncoming traffic. The car just sat in the middle of the lane on the wrong side of the road. Alright, that takes care of the bad driving part, but the really ridiculous part was that when I honked the horn at him, he got pissed at me, flipped me off, honked back and continued to sit there. It does not take rocket science to figure out that this guy could use a trip back to Driver's Ed.

A friend of mine had a slightly less ridiculous incident here in Martin. She was driving slowly through the parking lot between McCord and Ellington recently and was almost backed into by another car. This actually is not surprising given that it can be hard to see cars coming in this lot.

However, the point is not that an accident occurred, it is that the other car honked at her as if it

were her fault for driving by when they happened to want to leave.

Another thing that I wonder about as far as driving in Martin is that people do not understand the concept of having the right-of-way. This is particularly disturbing when considered with my next thought. What is up with the six and eight lane stop signs in West Tennessee?

This is the only place I have ever seen a stop sign with more than four lanes. Seriously, this is not a safe traffic law.

This seems odd because a new stoplight was just put up on Lindell and it seems completely pointless. The logic is simply non-existent.

I have included a few tips for driving:

- The car has brakes for a reason. Use them.
- A double yellow line means stay on your side.
- Red means stop (of course at some point everyone has run a stop light).

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COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Jennifer Y. Levy, Ph.D.
UTM Counseling and Career Services

This week's topic:
"Women Handle Stress Differently"

The latest study from the University of California at Los Angeles suggests that women's friendships play a unique role in helping to diminish stress.

Until the past few years, most research on the biological and psychological effects of stress was done on men.

Researchers have described the classic "fight or flight" reaction that occurs as a result of the physiological changes produced by the body, but recent studies show that women also may release the hormone oxytocin in response to stress.

Oxytocin is involved in what researchers Shelly Taylor, Laura Klen and others call the "tend and befriend" pattern of seeking comfort from others, and when this hormone is released, stress

levels tend to go down for women.

We know that stress can cause or exacerbate serious health problems, and that friendships have medical as well as emotional benefits.

According to the American Medical Women's Association, "women appear to be more vulnerable to stress-induced illnesses." For women, having connections with other people can reduce stress and improve their health.

Studies have shown that women with breast cancer, for example, have a better survival rate if they participate in a support group. The large-scale study of women's health called the Nurse's Health Study by Harvard Medical school showed that

women with more friendships were healthier and happier as they got older.

In evolutionary terms, it makes sense that men may have more of a propensity for the "fight or flight" reaction, while the "tend and befriend" paradigm was useful for women who often had responsibility for caring for youngsters while under stress. This can cause conflicts in male-female relationships if the man tries to use aggression or withdrawal to cope with stress while the woman seeks to move closer to others.

For both men and women, the keys to successful stress management are awareness, self-care and good communication skills. For example, if you know that mid-term exam time will be stressful

for you, it would be useful to try not to schedule other avoidable stressors at the same time (like major dental work), to pay attention to your health habits, and to be clear with the people in your life that you need to set aside time for study. Managing your time wisely will help decrease the stress in your life dramatically.

These strategies won't eliminate stress, but they make it more likely that you will cope productively. In addition, many women may find that planning time with friends during high-stress times helps them to feel more relaxed.

If you need to talk to someone confidentially about how to handle stress, feel free to make an appointment with one of the professional at the Counseling Center, at 587-7720.

Union City's too inconvenient; build a Supercenter in Martin

Letter to the Editor:

Of all the businesses in Martin, there needs to be one more to make life more convenient.

Martin needs a Wal-Mart Supercenter. Seriously, have you ever taken the time to realize how often you go shopping in Martin? Especially for those of us living off campus, it's likely to be a weekly event.

The problem with this is, in order for me to get all my shopping done in Martin, I have to take the time out to park and walk around Wal-Mart, and then make the trip into EW James.

For those of us with less than adequate amounts of time already, this makes things hectic.

The other option is to drive 15 minutes to Union City to do all your shopping at the Supercenter, but again most of us have time constraints because of classes, work, extracurriculars and other things. I think the best solution would be for our Wal-Mart to gradually add on taking

up the land on either side of it, and eventually turn into a supercenter.

Having a supercenter in Martin would help the town tremendously. It would add more jobs and would also give students something to do in the middle of the night instead of trekking down Highway 22 to Union City.

Acquiring the land and the building may take some time but I'm just looking out for future generations of UTM students.

Treat it just like the lottery. Many UTM students are not eligible for the scholarships but that didn't stop many college students voting to help Tennessee acquire a lottery.

Sure, I might not be here to enjoy the change, but the residents of Martin would no longer have to drive those 15 minutes to get to Union City to do their shopping.

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LUNCH	Deli bar is available each day.						
Classic	Chicken & Dumplings	Chicken Nuggets	Southern Fried Chicken	Pork Fried Rice	Chicken & Mushrooms	Chopped Beef Steak w/ Mushrooms	Sainte Fe Chicken Sandwich
Grill	Grilled Ham & Cheese	Patty Melt	Black Jack Burger	Grilled Turkey Melt	International Melt		
Fire	Pierrots w/ Sausage Ragù	Beef & Broccoli Rice	Turkey Fajitas	Miso Shu Beef	Szechuan Beef		
Ice	Surfside Jazz Salad	Beef & Cheddar Sandwich	Sizzling Asian Salad	Caribbean Crab	Buffalo Chicken Salad Bowl		
Pizza	Primavera Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza	Hawaiian Pizza	Cheese Baguette Pizza	Ranch Pizza w/ Chicken		
	Pasta Toss is available each day.						
DINNER	Deli bar is available each day.						
Classic	Beef, Macaroni & Tomato	Yankee Pot Roast	Fried Pork Outlet	Beef Stroganoff	Bean, Pork, Kielbasa Stew	Chicken Parmesan	Lightly Seasoned Catfish Filet
Grill	Grilled Ham & Cheese	Patty Melt	Black Jack Burger	Grilled Turkey Melt	International Burger		
Fire	Cheese & Bean Burrito	Vegetable Fajitas	Pasta E Fagioli	Moroccan Couscous	Greek Rotini		
Pizza	Primavera Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza	Hawaiian Pizza	Cheese Baguette Pizza	Ranch Pizza w/ Chicken		
Station	Hot Dog Bar	Cobbler Bar	French Fry Bar	Pasta Bar			

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Director named for campus Student Success Center

Dr. George Daniel, director of Institutional Research and Planning, takes the lead in \$1.8 million program.

University Relations

Dr. George Daniel, UTM director of institutional research and planning, has been named director of the Student Success Center at UTM.

The Student Success Center is part of a \$1.8 million Title III grant and will provide additional career counseling and academic support services to incoming freshmen. The university currently offers a number of academic support services to respond to students' needs and increase

retention. The grant will make additional services available and consolidate all support services at the Student Success Center.

"Dr. Daniel has a real devotion to helping UT Martin students succeed," said UT Martin Chancellor Nick Dunagan. "He led the effort to secure the Title III grant that created the Student Success Center. 'I am very pleased to have someone with Dr. Daniel's background, energy and enthusiasm in this position. He has worked closely and effectively with many UT Martin academic and administrative offices

while serving as director of institutional research and planning. We all appreciate his good work and look forward to this important new role." Dunagan added, "This is a classic win-win situation. Dr. Daniel's salary shifts to the grant and we secure some additional funds for academics."

The goal of the grant, which will span five years, is to develop and provide UT Martin students with a comprehensive Student Success Program that encompasses orientation, academic tracking, college adjustment and survival. It also will provide sup-

plemental instruction for entry-level courses and enhance faculty sensitivity and mentoring training. By the end of the grant period, increased retention will provide additional state resources and increased fee revenues that will fund continuation of the center.

"I look forward to working with our faculty and staff to strengthen and expand our support services that help students maximize their educational opportunities at UT Martin," said Daniel.

"Our primary mission in the Student Success Center is to help students attain their academic



Daniel

goals at UT Martin. The Title III grant provides the university with additional monies for resources that enhance students' abilities to succeed both in and out of the classroom. Grant monies will also assist faculty by providing them with additional opportunities to strengthen their mentoring and advising skills."

Two other UT Martin staff members have assumed new roles as a result of the grant and Daniel's move to the Student Success Center.

Sharon Robertson, who has served as interim director of the

UT Martin Student Learning Center for the past several years, has been named assistant director of the Student Success Center.

Edie Gibson will serve as coordinator of institutional research, while maintaining her other duties as executive assistant to the chancellor. She will work closely with Dr. Victoria Seng, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, to ensure that surveys, THEC and UT data are processed in a timely manner.

Also staffing the success center will be Melanie Sue Young, career counselor/advisor, and Trisha Guy, research analyst, both of Martin.

New Hampshire Democratic Primary 2004



Wesley Clark
Age: 58

13%
Third Place



Howard Dean
Age: 55

26%
Second Place



John Edwards
Age: 50

12%
Fourth Place



John Kerry
Age: 60

39%
First Place



Dennis Kucinich
Age: 57

1%



Joe Lieberman
Age: 61

9%



Al Sharpton
Age: 49

0%

The New Hampshire Primary took place on January 27.

Carle Seale Awards given to two students

UT Martin Students Jacob Cross and Kendra Kosco recieved Carle Seale Awards for their potential in the teaching profession. The awards are given in memory of Dr. Carl Seale, who served the university from 1971 to 1992 in numerous capacities. Recipients are chosen by the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. Scholarship Selection Committee from students with a major in education/teacher licensure, who have been nominated for exhibiting exceptional classroom instruction, excellence in classroom management, professionalism and potential for leadership in the teaching profession.

Cross of Union City, is the son of Wendell and Kathy Cross of Knoxville, formerly of Union City, has a degree in communications and is pursuing a major in secondary history. Kosco, of Herrin, Ill., is the daughter of Steve and Jennifer Kosco and is a health and human performance major. Kosco served as a student teacher at Longfellow Elementary School and Don Sparks Elementary School in Mayfield, Ky. Cross was a student teacher at Lake Road Elementary School in Obion County and Dyer County High School. Each is pictured with their parents, university supervisor, Dr. Mary Lee Hall, Dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and Barbara Hutcherson, director of education-student services.



Oracle, Cont'd from Cover

declining, our faculty and staff are continually looking for opportunities to improve our service to students, alumni and the communities we serve. I'm very proud of their efforts."

The Division of Academic Affairs sponsored the initiative.

"Most of the top universities have this type of system," said Dr. Thomas Rakes, UT Martin vice chancellor for academic affairs. "This portal is a preview of what is to come. It allows us to leap forward in access for our Web presence."

The CampusEAI Oracle Portal Grant Program is designed to underwrite all external costs associated with the implementation of the portal system which

integrates with online learning, administrative, business and student services systems. The grant covers software, training and project management costs necessary to install and operate the portal. UT Martin's match is \$19,750 per year.

"The UT Martin portal will provide a single sign-on or online entry point for students into the various systems such as the student information, course management and e-mail systems, which will make access easier and more secure," said Shannon Burgin, director of UT Martin Information Technology Service, who is supervising the project. "There will be targeted areas on the portal for prospective, transfer and current students and the system will offer the flexibility to customize information to meet

individual needs."

The portal also will provide an online forum for fraternities, sororities and other organizations to make announcements and have discussions, communicate and collaborate, and give easy access to calendars, announcements and news.

Likewise for other groups - faculty, staff and alumni - the system will provide the same easy access to topics of interest and customization capabilities, scheduled for completion in the later phases of the project. And, it will provide a mechanism to maintain departmental Web content. Department personnel may utilize the portal to disseminate information as much as they choose.

"This grant will move UT Martin into

the next level of support for information sharing and communications," said Burgin.

"This will be the medium of choice for delivering online information about UT Martin. Also, it will improve the business processes and knowledge management throughout the university."

The portal development process began in mid-October following awarding of the grant in August. Ultimately, all UT Martin departments will be involved in some aspect of the portal as its Web content through www.utm.edu is migrated into the portal. A large team is overseeing the project with team members working on specific segments. Various department personnel will be involved as the project progresses.

The portal project team, in addition to Rakes and Burgin, includes Amy Belew, Tim Taylor, Ken Blankenship, Bob Bradley, Bruce

Harrison, Larry Holder, Jennifer Abney, Steve Holt, Craig Ingram, Steve Lemond, Shannon Vincent, Brenda Wright, Terry Lewis, April Baker, Bobbie McClain, Melissa Bonds, Brian Davis and Bud Grimes.

Harrison, IT administrator III for Information Technology Service, helped Burgin write the grant. Taylor, IT administrator II for Information Technology Service, will head the implementation team with assistance from Belew, IT administrator II for Information Technology Service.

Upcoming Primaries

- **Tuesday, February 3:** Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, Delaware, South Carolina primaries; North Dakota and New Mexico caucuses
- **Saturday, February 7:** Michigan and Washington caucuses
- **Sunday, February 8:** Maine caucuses
- **Tuesday, February 10:** Tennessee primary and Virginia primaries

February

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College Democrats aim for national 'change' with Pocket Change Primary

UTM College Democrats

UT Martin College Democrats held their own primaries this week, allowing voters to use change to support a change in this country.

On Jan. 26-28, UTM staff, students and visitors who passed through the UC dropped money in bowls to show support for their favorite presidential candidate as part of the Pocket Change Primary. Each penny counted for one vote.

After all the money was counted, the amount in each candidate's bowl divided by the total "votes" yielded the primary

results. North Carolina Senator John Edwards won the pocket primaries with 33% of the vote. Wesley Clark came in second with 32% of the vote. John Kerry trailed behind for a third place finish with 11%. George Bush received 7% of the vote. Howard Dean received 7%. Al Sharpton received 5%. Joe Lieberman received 3%. Dennis Kucinich received 2%.

The UTM College Democrats would like to thank everyone that participated in the Pocket Change Primary. All money collected will go to benefit the UTM College Democrats.

Pocket Change Primary

John Edwards	36%
Wesley Clark	32%
John Kerry	11%
George W. Bush	7%
Al Sharpton	5%
Joe Lieberman	3%
Dennis Kucinich	2%

Giving blood can save lives

Justin Paschall
Staff Writer

LIFELINE
BLOOD SERVICES

"Every year in West Tennessee 26,000 units of blood are required to meet the needs of area hospitals."

-Tammy Hurst,
Lifeline Blood Services.

time to give blood."

Blood drives on the UT Martin campus have been plagued by low turnouts the past year. With a population of over 6,000 students, faculty and staff, Lifeline

only receives about 150 donations during each two-day UTM drive.

"UT Martin has the ability to host very successful blood drives if individuals will just see the need," Hurst said. "Our goal for this drive is to receive over 150 donations per day. We will need your help to accomplish this task."

If you think you are ineligible to give, Lifeline asks you to let their trained medical staff decide. Do not defer yourself; you may be able to give. Every donation counts. Your donation matters to someone, somewhere.

If you have any questions you can contact the agency at 800-924-6572 or visit its Web site at www.lifelinebloodserv.org.

An hour of your time will mean a lifetime to someone else. If someone you loved needed your blood, would you take the time to donate? Then take the time to donate for someone you love Feb. 3-4 in front of the UC.

BULLETIN BOARD

Beanswitch

Want to get published? Submit artwork, poetry, short stories, articles, or photography to Beanswitch - the student literary and visual arts magazine. Submissions are due Feb. 13. E-mail beanswitch@yahoo.com for questions, comments, and submission rules.

A Salute to Jazz

On Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Black Student Association will present, "A Salute To Jazz." A live Jazz band will entertain you throughout the night while you enjoy dinner in the Ballroom. Tickets became available on Jan. 28. The cost is \$10 per person and can be purchased at the UC Information Desk. For additional information, please contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 7282.

Non-Credit Courses

There is still time to register for non-credit courses. To register or for more information, call ECCE at 1-800-482-5199 or 731-587-7082. Information is available online at www.utm.edu/~ecce/courses_nondegree.html

Super Bowl Party

There will be a free Super Bowl Party for on campus housing residents at 6 p.m. on Feb. 2 in the Cooper Lobby. For more information, contact John Ferebee at 587-1081.

T.N.T

Thurdsday nights at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center a Bible study and worship service is held for students. All are invited to join in.

Noonday

Every Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center lunch is served along with a dose of scripture. All are invited to join. The first visit is free and after

that lunch is \$3.

Allies

Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual student organization meets every other Monday in Sociology room 102. Faculty, family, & friends are welcome! Come celebrate diversity with us! E-mail utmallies@yahoo.com for questions and information.

H.Y.P.E.

Oak Grove Baptist Church presents a Bible study called Holy Young People Empowered. The study is held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center located next door to Bradley Bookstore.

Fraternity Recruitment

Fraternity Recruitment will be Feb. 9-12. You must come by the Office of Student Life, room 223 Administration Building, and register if you plan on going through Recruitment.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club is meeting at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, in Humanities room 313. Anyone interested in psychology is welcome.

Lost Gold Ring

There was a gold diamond ring found outside the cafeteria on Jan. 22. If this is you, or you know who it might be, call 1-423-400-5073.

Playstation Tournament and Recruitment Informative

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be having an informative meeting on Feb. 19 at 12:15 p.m. in BA room 33. We encourage all to come who want a great opportunity for business experience and building up their resume. PSE will also be having a playstation tournament on Feb. 16, 17 and 18. All games will be held in the UC from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. on the 16 and 17 and in the

Watkins auditorium on the big screen from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. on the 18. First place prize is \$50 and second place prize is a gift certificate to Hibbett's. Entry fee is \$5 and you must register before Feb. 13. Call 588-0961 or email utmpse@hotmail.com.

R.U.F.

Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. the Reformed University Fellowship Bible study group meets in UC room 229.

All Greek Bible Study

Every Monday night at 9 p.m. in UC room 229 an all Greek Bible Study is held. All members of the Greek community are invited.

Recruitment Informative

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be holding a recruitment informative meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 in UC 111 (Legislative Chambers). The session will last about an hour. For more information, visit our Web site at <http://sigep.utm.edu/>

LIFELINE

The LifeLine blood mobile will be at the UC Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. If you are interested in donating blood you can register in the UC.

College Democrats

The UT Martin Chapter of the College Democrats of America meets 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in UC 230A. Join our Yahoo! Groups mailing list by visiting our new Web site at <http://mars.utm.edu/~utmdems/>.

Each week The Pacer provides this space for free promotion to student organizations. Send in your event or announcement via e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or through our web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/write>.

Photo: University Relations

Guy Pryor (right) of Brownsville, Tenn., joins UT Martin Chancellor Nick Dunagan after being sworn in by Dunagan as a campus police officer. Pryor is completing a degree in criminal justice and will next attend the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy March 14 in Donelson, Tenn. Besides his academic studies, Pryor was a member of the Skyhawk football team from 1999-2002.

POLICE REPORT

Tuesday, January 20 1:23 p.m., University St. <p>A citation was issued for a violation of the registration law. Martin City Court.</p>	Friday, January 23 5:35 a.m., McCord Hall <p>A student's vehicle was vandalized and the radio was stolen. Investigation continues.</p>	Saturday, January 24 12:21 p.m., UTM Farm <p>Fire in the sheep barn. One sheep died of unknown causes, as it was not in the fire. There were no significant damages to the barn. A heat lamp fell into the hay causing a great deal of smoke.</p>
Wednesday, January 21 9:53 a.m., Brehm Hall <p>University property reported missing. Investigation continues.</p>	Friday, January 23 1:15 p.m., Administration Building <p>A \$500 check was reported lost and was found on Monday, Jan. 26.</p>	Saturday, January 24 3:55 p.m., University St. <p>A citation was issued for speeding. Martin City Court.</p>
Wednesday, January 21 10:14 a.m., Administration Building <p>A student broke the glass out of a door in the Administration Building. The student was issued a misdemeanor citation for vandalism. General Sessions Court.</p>	Friday, January 23 11:33 p.m., University St. <p>Warrants for evading arrest and disorderly conduct were obtained in General Sessions Court. The subject was squealing and smoking his tires and did not stop for officers. The subject has been identified and the warrants will be served.</p>	Sunday, January 25 12:28 a.m., Grove Apartments <p>Sorority letters were stolen from the wall outside of a sorority lodge. Investigation continues.</p>
Wednesday, January 21 8:08 p.m., Ellington Hall <p>A complaint of a boyfriend and girlfriend not getting along. Referred to Student Affairs.</p>		<p><i>Public Safety Report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All items on the public safety report are considered public record. DPS can be contacted at 587-7777.</i></p>

UTM Rotaract club to sponsor teddy bear drive for traumatized children

The Rotaract club of the University of Tennessee at Martin will be sponsoring a teddy bear drive all throughout the month of February.

New teddy bears will be collected to be donated to the Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, to the Martin Police Department, and to the Martin Fire Department.

The bears will be distributed to children involved in domestic cases, fires, and similar situations. There are eight drop-off locations in Martin. These are:1st Choice Business Equipment, E. W. James & Sons, Cellular Communications, Communications Central, Cane Creek Rehabilitation Center, UTM University Center Info. Desk, Reelfoot Bank and the Max Speight Law Office.

Rotaract is a service club sponsored by Rotary International.

The UTM club is sponsored locally by the Martin Rotary club. Rotaract participates in community service, international service, and leadership and business development.

The club is open to all UTM students. Questions about the club or about the teddy bear drive can be e-mailed to utm@rotaract.org.

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Students artwork on display

Emily Vick
Features Editor

The Weldon Library in downtown Martin is now featuring an exhibit by several UTM students.

The work featured includes paintings, digital images, and graphic designs.

The paintings were done by Trey Prewitt. These include *My Youth* which features characters and images from *Star Wars*. The painting, which is acrylic paint on canvas, has a black background with the characters lightly painted in white off to the sides. It also features some of the space ships from the movie.

Morning Coffee is another piece by Prewitt. This is also done with acrylic paint on canvas. In this painting, he features a coffee mug on some sort of pedestal in front of a window. Outside the window, you can see landscape, including grass and trees. This piece is done with broad strokes and muted colors.

One of Prewitt's best pieces is *Comics to Life*. Here, he painted the cover of a comic book titled, "Ciller Comics." The cover features the image of a man wearing a Batman shirt and a scowl. He's also wielding a gun.

The name of the story is *The*

Devil Made Him Do It.

Another interesting piece by Prewitt is *God Bless America*. This painting was done in red, white, blue and black. It features a sideways flag, which contains X's and swastikas for stars. There is also a red cross seen in the piece.

All of Prewitt's paintings are on sale with prices ranging from \$150 to \$300.

Stephen Burgin is another student with work on display in the library.

His work in the exhibit is made up of SAC promotional ads. Burgin designed ads for the 909 Comedy Series, the Road Trip, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and the pumpkin carving. All of these events were sponsored by the SAC.

Burgin did all of his work with Adobe Illustrator 10 and Photoshop 7.

Zac Chapman chose to exhibit digital images that he has created.

These include *The Temptress* which is an image of a woman done in vivid colors with a swirling background.

Timeline is another example of

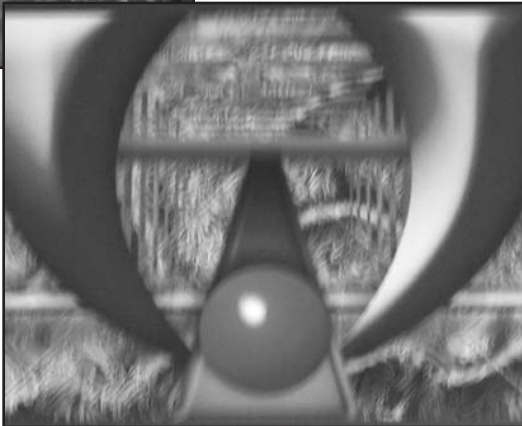


his work.

This piece shows the evolution of cameras from 1544 to 2003.

Chapman's work, which is on sale with prices ranging from \$15 to \$25, was all done on Photoshop 6.

This exhibit can be seen from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to noon on



The artwork of several UTM students, including Trey Prewitt, Zac Chapman and Stephen Burgin, is currently on display until February 7 at the Weldon Library. Many of the pieces are for sale.

(left) Prewitt's piece, *God Bless America* is on sale for \$150.

(below) Chapman's piece, *Bulls on Parade*, is on sale for \$25.

Saturdays until Feb. 7 in the Weldon Library, 100 Main Street in Martin.

Chocolate Fest comes to UC

Nicole Bennington
Staff Writer

Students and student organizations are cordially invited to participate and partake in this year's first annual Chocolate Fest on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The Student Activities Council is putting together a night of elegance for the students of UTM where they can come and try delicious chocolate treats, see chocolate art, participate in chocolate contests, and enjoy some music in a romantic atmosphere. The most important reason is to help raise money for John Nicholas White, a young boy who has gone through several open heart surgeries, an aortic transplant, and is currently under constant supervision.

They are asking each group to enter in two different categories.

The first is the chocolate art competition. Students can get as creative as they want and as big as they want, just remember the key

ingredient-chocolate!

Entries will be judged throughout the night and cash prizes will be given.

The second category is the edible category where students are asked to bring their favorite chocolate creation. It can be any form of chocolate.

SAC also asks that participants bring a hundred bite-sized samples so that people who attend can try their treat.

This category will also be judged and awarded with cash prizes.

All students need to be sure to attend this fabulous event and enjoy the free treats.

SAC will be providing a chocolate sundae buffet, chocolate fondue, and other fine chocolate surprises.

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in contests that involve carving chocolate and eating pudding.

The funds for John Nicholas, the young boy, will be raised

through donations made at each booth to student's entries according to what people liked best.

The item that raises the most money will receive a special award and a private screening of a movie of their choice with popcorn in the Watkins Auditorium.

SAC asks that students bring big hearts and generosity with them as John Nicholas and his family need all the help they can get these days.

It is free to participate in the Chocolate Fest and applications can be picked up in Student Life. They are due back no later than Tuesday, Feb. 10.

All chocolate entries are required to be in the ballroom by 6:30 p.m. on the night of the Chocolate Fest.

SAC looks forward to having the participation of students and their organizations and hopes to make this a fun and successful event.



Wrong Turn makes right one

Kacy Maxwell
Staff Writer

From the producer's of *I Know What You Did Last Summer* comes *Wrong Turn*, which is based on the traditions of classic '70's style horror movies.

Desmond Harrington plays Chris, a medical student, who is on his way to a job interview.

Chris gets caught in traffic and decides to cut through the backwoods on a deserted mountain road. Can you say, really bad decision?

At the same time, twenty-somethings Carly (Emmanuel Chiqui), Jessie (Eliza Dushku), Scott (Jeremy Sisto), Francine (Lindy Booth) and Evan (Kevin Zegers) are stranded because of a flat tire that temporarily puts a stop to their planned camping trip.

Chris loses control of his car and plows into the Range Rover driven by the group of would-be campers.

No one is hurt, but both vehi-

Beware dreaded "Freshman 15"

Jeanette Tinsley
Staff Writer

We have all experienced the excitement of starting college. As you sat down and thought about all the wonderful experiences ahead, you were ready to embark on this new phase in your life. You were finally getting out on your own and facing a new world of opportunity.

If you're like most college students, behind the excitement was anxiety and fear. There are many questions that race through the minds of beginning freshman.

One of the biggest problems facing most freshmen today may be the last thing on their minds. USA Today recently ran an article entitled *Freshman 15, Plus* which said that, statistically, the average freshman will gain approximately 15 pounds in their first semester.

Increased food consumption, particularly snacking, is often to blame.

Other significant factors include increases in the number of late evening meals and snacks, more meals eaten on weekends and increased consumption of

junk food. This combination of more food and less activity quickly adds up on the scale.

Whether you are a beginning freshman or a senior in the last semester of your college life, we can all do our best to stay healthy and fit while here at UTM.

Here are some tips from *The College Student's Guide to Eating Well on Campus*, by Ann Selkowitz Litt, M.S., R.D.

- Instead of grabbing the first thing that looks good in the cafeteria, scope out the healthiest selections and choose those.

- Pick familiar foods. Stick with baked and broiled meats, especially chicken and fish.

- Don't get dessert on your first trip through the line. You'll be more likely to skip dessert entirely or choose a smaller one.

- Avoid lingering with friends over food. To signal the end of a meal, remove your plate, brush your teeth, have a mint, or drink a glass of water.

If you are struggling with your weight, there is no better time to change than today.

For more information about proper nutrition, visit www.eatright.org.



Courtesy of imdb.com

cles are totaled. The group finds barbwire and decides that the reason for the accident must be someone's idea of a joke.

Evan and Francine decide to stay with the cars, while the others set off in search of a phone.

Unfortunately, the first house they come upon is a ramshackle cabin in the middle of the wilderness, and the scary, non-stop chase begins.

The group now comes face to face with their worst nightmare,

in the form of three inbred men.

These villains, however, are kept in the shadows just enough to build suspense for viewers.

The rest of the movie revolves around the group running from the men in fear of their lives, until eventually only a couple of them are left standing..or are they?

Chances are that if you like *Scream* and all of the other teen-slasher movies, you will like this one, too.

What to do in Martin ...

Friday

- Shoot some hoops with the Midnight Basketball Association at 10 p.m. in the Elam Center.

Saturday

- Check out a Skyhawk double-header when the men and women's teams face off against Eastern Kentucky. Women play at 4 p.m., men at 6 p.m.

Sunday

- Don't have anyone to watch the Superbowl with? Then head over to the SAC's Superbowl party at 5:30 p.m. in the UC gameroom and watch the game between the New England Patriots and the Carolina Panthers.

Tuesday

- Take one hour of your time today and help save three lives. It's as easy as stopping by the UC and giving blood. Lifeline will be there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you don't have time today, you still have a chance when they come back on Wednesday.

Wednesday

- SAC presents *Ali* at 10 p.m. in Watkins. The movie is free, and so is the popcorn.

Thursday

- Check out the SAC/Greekfest comedian, Kivi Rogers, when he performs at 9 p.m. in Watkins.

What's happening in Tennessee?

January

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February

1- Listen to The Magic Horn performed by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. at the Cannon Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased by calling the Cannon Center box office at 1-800-726-0915.

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All movies are free and are shown in the UC Watkins Auditorium.

Free Popcorn

Recital goes off with bang

Jamie Prince
Staff Writer

Approximately 75 students, faculty members, friends, and relatives crowded into the Harriet Fulton Theatre this past Wednesday evening to enjoy the sounds and talent of David Sinclair's junior percussion recital.

Sinclair is from South Fulton and has been playing percussion instruments since the sixth grade. By performing in this recital, he fulfilled part of the requirement for his Bachelor of Music degree.

The evening began with his first piece, *Etude No. 1*, by Jacques Delecluse. This performance was played on the snare drum. His performance was outstanding. Sinclair chose this piece because Jacques Delecluse is an important and familiar name for all serious students of the snare drum.

The second performance was *In the Valley of the Kings* by Kevin

Erickson. This piece consisted of three separate movements. The first was called *Nah an-Ni* (Nile River), the second, *As-Sabra' Ash-Sharqiyyah* (Arabian Desert) and the third was called *Tomb of the Pharaoh*.

"The composer does not mention any specific impressions he had for the piece, so I leave the audience to allow their imaginations to run wild, and paint their own picture of what they hear in this piece of music," said Sinclair.

The piece was performed on the timpani, which Sinclair has seemed to master.

The third piece Sinclair chose to perform was *Andante from Violin Sonata No. 2* by Bach.

This piece was beautifully performed on the marimba.

This instrument proved to be the audience's favorite.

"The marimba piece has definitely been my favorite throughout his performance so far," said Virginia Kruckenberg, an ele-

mentary education major from Columbia.

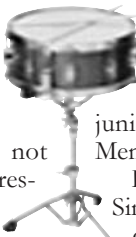
"He is skilled in all the instruments that he has played, but he seems to really enjoy playing the marimba," said Lindsey Beatty, a junior nursing major from Memphis.

Following intermission, Sinclair played the vibraphone on *Three Fantasies for Solo Vibraphone* by Alexander Lepak.

"The piece begins in a very somber tone, giving the impression that there is some conflict which needs to be resolved, and it works out as the music progresses," said Sinclair.

Sinclair saved the best for his last performance, once again playing the marimba to Leigh Howard Stevens's *Great Wall*. Stevens wrote this piece after visiting the Great Wall of China.

"The music reflects how he felt after witnessing the largest man-made structure in the world. It starts slowly and fades as it ends, much like the Great Wall itself, and eventually fades into nothingness," said Sinclair.



Have Uptown Girls night out

Jessica Crawford
Staff Writer

The movie *Uptown Girls* is a role-reversal comedy that caters to young girls. It takes you through a journey of life lessons and self-discovery.

The movie stars such actresses as Brittany Murphy, Heather Locklear and Dakota Fanning.

In this movie, Molly Gunn, played by Murphy, is the daughter of a late rock legend and the highlight of the Manhattan social scene.

Her accountant embezzles her inheritance, which she solely lives on now, and leaves her with no money. Molly is forced to do something that she has never done before: find a job and work.

She takes a job as a nanny to a precocious child, Ray Schleine, played by Dakota Fanning.

Ray is an extremely intelligent eight-year-old little girl who acts as if she is going on 40. Emotionally distant from her mother, an executive, Ray has

grown up with a revolving door of nannies and too little stability.

Molly and Ray both feel painfully alone in the world, but as they try to make their new arrangement work, each discovers a true friend in the other.

On one hand, another moviegoer watched *Uptown Girls* and said it was a "big let down."

She said that it was just about a poor little rich girl who had everything she desired but no one to share it with.

"This is definitely a must for an exciting girl's night out," said freshman, Lindsay Griffith.

She went and watched this movie with other UTM students in the UC and said, "I really enjoyed watching a movie on campus, it was so convenient for all of us."

This was her first movie to attend in the UC and she said it



Courtesy of imdb.com

gave her "a great first impression to this experience" and that she will "definitely attend future movies here."

I thought that this movie was a great movie for girls. I would not recommend this movie for a date or for guys to see, but for a group of girls, it is a must.

If you are in the mood for fun, laughter and a movie full of girly attributes, I recommend *Uptown Girls*.

In all, *Uptown Girls* is viewed as positive and negative. I guess it is like the old saying goes, "It is all in the eye of the beholder."

Enter to win Dream House

Theresa A. Oliver
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of sipping champagne on your own veranda while watching the sun set? Have you dreamed of downing a six pack in your private glass enclosed boat house overlooking a natural marsh?

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Just think-you and Fido could be living the lifestyle you've been dreaming about in your new dream home sooner than you think.

SAC's Cafe House presents Open Mic in UC Gameroom

James Knox
Staff Writer

The sounds of raw talent could be heard coming from the UC Gameroom on Wednesday night when SAC presented Cafe House Open Mic night. This was the second Open Mic night of the semester.

Lindsey Brooks, executive chair of Cafe House, along with Nikki Johnson and Adrien Eubank, both executive assistants, opened Wednesday night's show with *Love Will Keep Us Together* by Sweet Georgia Brown.

By this time, the crowd had grown from a handful to a roomful.

And slowly but surely, students began to surround the stage and welcome each act.

From the acoustic sounds of the guitar played by Mike Sergeant, to the angelic vocals of Brad Hurt, who sang Elton

John's *Your Song* and *Wonderful Tonight*. The show displayed a wide variety of talents.

During intermission, you could hear cheers and laughs pouring outside the Gameroom as Brooks did a stand-up comedy for the excited audience.

The highlight of the show was when Billy and Ronnie Ward, 'the Wardens,' graced the stage during several original performances.

Their singing of *Common Sense*, *Honey*, *Freedom* and *When the War is Over* was accompanied by guitar-playing which added spice to the evening.

The next Open Mic night will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the UC Gameroom. SAC and Cafe House will host a

Superbowl party at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1 in the Gameroom. There will be free food and drinks. Everyone is invited to attend.

SAC is also sponsoring an event for chocolate lovers called Chocolate Fest from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Anyone interested in joining the Cafe House Committee should contact Nikki Johnson by emailing her at nikki038567@hotmail.com. Don't forget to include your name, email address, and shirt size.



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Sports

Skyhawks handle Morehead, 72-64



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Jared Newson dunks over helpless Morehead defenders during the game last night.

“Schmo Knows”

A Column by Sports Editor Joe Dacus

It's a new week and already I have been bombarded with my prediction of Carolina in the Superbowl. Well, that's how I see it. Now, let's see if I am right.

Moving on a new week and plenty of additions to the UTM Football team. New Coaches? After one season?

Well, I guess they have to do something. Please Matt Griffin, win more games next year so the Schmoman can make some bank with the bookie.

Another exciting week as UTM Men's Tennis kicked off as well as the Rifle Team season. I only have one problem, I'm not a big fan of non-contact sports.

Now let the Rifle team practice shooting tennis balls during the tennis team's games, and I'd be hooked.

In basketball, the Men stopped a five game skid and have won two in a row. Way to go guys. Keep it up. The women's team dropped a heartbreaker in overtime. Hey ladies, it happens.

In paper news, I was finally granted an Assistant Sports Editor. Amy Eddings, and she is awesome. You should see vast

improvements in the Sports Section, not just in average cup size either.

In college news, a Boulder District Attorney has accused the University of Colorado of luring recruits to their university with "sex parties."

What is this guy's point. Since when have depraved orgies been discouraged as part of college life. I think that they were just trying to display to them what college life has to offer.

In Division I basketball, the Lady Vols are ranked number one by ESPN. Well don't worry. All you Vol fans know that they will choke eventually.

Just like every other Vols team no matter what the sport. Choking is an art that UT has mastered over the years. I expect no less this season.

In pro-football, Superbowl tickets have gotten to the point that the average family can not even afford to go to the game.

Come on people, I know you do this for a living, but how much do you really have to make. Is it not bad enough that most of the kids who dream about

becoming athletes can't afford admission to the games. Stop being so darned greedy.

Is it not bad enough that pro-athletes teach kids about the wonders of drugs, prostitution, abuse, and many other off-field activities that they have to add greed.

The owners are just as bad as well. It is just getting out of control in all pro-sports. Well, except like international luge competitions.

But seriously, who cares about that. And what the heck do you need a two-man luge competition for? Can we get anymore desperate for entertainment.

That also brings up another point that happens every year at Superbowl time. Drunk driving. Please for the love of God, do not do it.

Everyone like to have fun at a Superbowl party, so do I. Be responsible, get a DD, call a friend, please don't be stupid.

Well, it looks like that will be it for this week. I know, my column is not as good as last week's, but hey, it's late and I'm tired. Welcome aboard Amy. C-y.

Amy Eddings
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Jared Newson and Junior Jeremy Kelly contributed more than half of the Skyhawk's points in the 72-64 victory over the Morehead State Eagles last night.

Newson, the 6'5" guard/forward, led the scoring with 20 points and also had 13 rebounds on the night. Kelly, the 6'5" guard, followed suit with 18 points, four of which were three-pointers.

The win puts UTM's record at 7-12 overall and 2-6 in the OVC.

Although the Eagles scored first, the Skyhawks took the lead with 13:44 left in the first half, 15-13. UTM went unanswered for nearly five minutes, increasing their lead to 26-13.

The Skyhawks capitalized off of Morehead's 11 turn-overs, scoring 13 of their 36 first half points off of them. UT Martin had twice as many assists, out rebounded, and had 6 fewer turnovers than the Eagles did in the half.

The second half started with the Skyhawks increasing their lead to 15, five minutes into the half, putting the score at 45-30. The Eagles came back to within six with 8:29 left in the game on a

“We had a good team effort tonight and the fans really helped us get over the hump”

- Brett Campbell
Head Coach

quick layup by Morehead

UTM answered right back with a three pointer by Jeremy Kelly, who also pulled to within one steal of tying Mitch Stentiford at number 10 (103) on the Skyhawk career steals list.

The closest Morehead came to catching UT Martin was two points, 58-56. The Skyhawks managed to stay out in front with a dunk by Junior forward Chris Carter, and three free-throws by Junior guard Tyler “Bibby” George.

After the technical foul against Morehead, for reasons still unknown by most players and fans on both sides, the Skyhawks maintained the lead, scoring nine-points in the last two minutes, all off free-throws.

The Eagles missed four of their last five shots from the field, ending the game, 72-64.

Both teams had three players with points in double digits. The Skyhawks had Newson with 20, Kelly with 18, and Sophomore center Cleve

Woodfork with 13. Junior center Chad McKnight led the Eagles with 21 points, followed by Senior guard Chez Marks with 20 and Senior forward Ricky Minard with 13.

The win over Morehead keeps the momentum from last weeks victory over TSU, which ended a five game losing streak.

“Once you win for the first time like we did against Tennessee State (TSU), you get that taste and you learn how to start winning,” said Skyhawk Basketball Head Coach, Brett Campbell. “I think that win helped us, and that win against TSU will be big when we look back.”

The Skyhawks hope to keep the winning streak alive Saturday night when they face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels at 6 p.m. in the Elam Center. “Eastern Kentucky is a quality basketball team and will come in here and give us all we want,” Campbell said. The Colonels lead the all time series at 11-12.

Skyhawks falter in OT

University Relations

The University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawk women's basketball team suffered a 90-86 overtime loss to visiting Morehead State Thursday night in Skyhawk Arena.

With the loss the Skyhawks fall to 6-11 overall and 3-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference race. Morehead State improves to 7-11 and 4-3 in the league.

The Skyhawks return to action at 4 p.m. Saturday when they host Eastern Kentucky in a key OVC game.

Senior Tiffany Brundige led the Skyhawks with 18 points. She went six of 10 from the field and hit five three-pointers in the contest.

Five other Skyhawks also finished in double-digits.

Junior Danielle Page, from Bradford netted 14 points, while Julie Young, Chandra Carey and Andreika Jackson tossed in 11 points each. Jenny Lannom added 10 points to the tally.

Morehead State was led by Kandi Brown with 24 points. Four other Lady Eagles also tacked on double-digit points against the Skyhawks.

The Skyhawks enjoyed a five-point lead at the half, but 1:13 remaining in regulation Brown hit a three-pointer to give the Lady Eagles a 78-74 advantage.

Young tied the game for the Skyhawks with four consecutive free throws in the final minute. The Skyhawks were fortunate to get a turnover with three seconds to play, but the desperation shot at the buzzer was no good.

Morehead State jumped out to

a four-point cushion in the overtime period and never looked back, although the Skyhawks were within two points with 10 seconds to play.

With seven seconds to go Brown iced the game for Morehead with a pair of free throws.

The Skhawks hit 20-of-31 free throws in the contest and that's what co-head coach Kim Van Atta said was the difference in the contest.

The Skyhawks were also on the short end in the rebounding column. Morehead claimed a 47-39 advantage there as Shelly Johnson led the way with a dozen rebounds.

Freshman Andreika Jackson led the Skyhawks with eight rebounds.

UTM slips TSU, 70-63

University Relations

The UTM Skyhawks used a 17-2 run and cashed in on 20-of-23 free throws in the second half to even their Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball record at 3-3 with a 70-63 victory over Tennessee State Thursday night.

Clinging to a one-point advantage at the half, the Skyhawk women opened the second half with a 17-2 run to build a 44-28 lead with 14:32 left in the game. The 16-point cushion included six free throws and five layups.

Tennessee State fought back from three-point range and with 49 seconds left trailed 66-63. The Lady Tigers canned four three-pointers in the second half and banked on 10 second-half points from Odessa Kelly and 11 second-half points from Kisha Stewart.

Senior Tiffany Brundige, from

South Fulton, Tenn., sealed the Skyhawks' win with four consecutive free throws in the final 1:02 of the contest, while senior Julie Young put the finishing touches on the victory with a layup with five seconds to play.

Young, from Clarksville, Tenn., led all scorers with 19 points. She was 6-for-13 from the field and seven-for-eight from the free throw line. Young also had a team-high nine rebounds.

Freshman Andreika Jackson tossed in 14 points and had seven rebounds, while Deina Willingham, also a freshman, had 10 points and five rebounds.

Kelly led TSU with 17 points, while Stewart added 15 points. LaKisha Clay finished up with 13 points to round out TSU's double-digit scorers.

The Skyhawks hit 26-of-32 free throws in the game and 30-of-23 from the line in the second half. Translated the Skyhawks hit 87

percent of their free throws.

With the win the Skyhawks improve to 6-10 overall and 3-3 in the OVC. Tennessee State fell to 1-14 overall and 0-5 in the league.

The victory was the one hundredth for Tennessee-Martin co-head coaches Gary and Kim Van Atta. The Van Attas are only the second head coaches in Tennessee-Martin history to win 100 games at the university.

Nadine Gearin, who coached from 1969-1978, is the other coach. Gearin compiled a 104-86 worksheet.

For the Skyhawks, the win was their second road win of the season and their third in Nashville at TSU's Gentry Center under the direction of the Van Attas. The last time the Skyhawks defeated TSU on its home court was Feb. 20, 1999.

Skyhawks soar over Tigers 78-69

University Relations

UTM ended its five-game Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball losing streak with a 78-69 victory of Tennessee State Thursday night in the Gentry Center.

Junior college transfer Jared Newson scored 24 points and hit nine-of-16 field goal attempts for the Skyhawks. Junior Jeremy Kelly tossed in 21 points by connecting on seven-of-12 attempts from the field.

The Skyhawks trailed only once at 1-0, and led by as many as 13 points with 12:42 to play in the game. Newson and Kelly were responsible for the Skyhawks first 11 points of the game. Kelly drained two three-pointers, while Newson hit a three and threw down a thunderous dunk.

Newson netted 13 first-half points, while Kelly tallied a dozen points in the first 20 minutes. The Skyhawks led at the break 34-26.

Tennessee State rallied late in the game and cut the lead to three points, 70-67 with 49 seconds to play. The Skyhawks sealed the win with an 8-2 run in the final 40 seconds.

The Skyhawks hit four free throws and Newson and Kelly added their final points of the night with a dunk and a layup, respectively.

Sophomore Aaron Ferrell, from Fulton, Ky., only scored nine points and grabbed three rebounds for the Skyhawks, but he made the difference down the stretch, said Skyhawk head coach Bret Campbell.

"He responded tonight. It's tough sitting on the bench every

night waiting to be called on, but Aaron stepped up to the challenge and responded," Campbell said.

Ferrell played 11 minutes and hit seven-of-10 free throws. As a team the

Skyhawks hit 19-of-27 free throws, while TSU hit 10-of-17 attempts from the line.

Roshaun Bowens led the Tigers with 25 points and nine rebounds. "He was a hand full," Campbell said. "We didn't have many answers for him."

Freshman guard Bruce Price was the only other Tiger in double-digits with 12 points.

With the win the Skyhawks improve to 6-12 overall and 1-5 in the OVC. Tennessee State falls to 4-12 overall and 3-2 in the conference race.

Football team hires new coaches

University Relations

UTM head football coach Matt Griffin has announced three new additions to his coaching staff for the upcoming 2004 season.

Mark Lister will coach outside linebackers and safeties. He will also serve as the team's recruiting coordinator. Dan Hopkins will coach the offensive linemen, while Craig Newton serves as the team's strength and conditioning coach.

Lister joins the Skyhawk staff from Cornell University where he coached outside linebackers. Three of Lister's former players at Cornell went on to earn All-Ivy League honors.

Before Cornell, Lister served as the director of football operations and recruiting coordinator for three years on the staff at the University of Toledo. He also spent the 1999 and 2000 seasons as a graduate assistant at Toledo.

Lister is a 1999 graduate of Tarleton State, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports studies. He was a four-year letterwinner for the Texans, he was the special teams captain for the 1998 season.

He played two seasons as a free safety, but also saw action as a

quarterback and receiver earlier in his career. He earned academic all-conference honors in 1998.

"Mark's experience as the recruiting coordinator at Toledo will be instrumental in moving our program forward," Griffin said.

"He was vital in helping Toledo go from a good Division I program to a great Division I program."

Hopkins comes to Tennessee-Martin from Temple University where he served as the defensive line graduate assistant coach.

He served as the offensive line and strength and conditioning coordinator at Millersville University, his alma mater, before accepting the graduate assistantship at Temple.

Hopkins played offensive and defensive line at Glenville State from 1990-91 and offensive line at Bloomsberg University in 1993. He also enjoyed a successful semi-pro football career. He played for the Central Penn Piranha from 1995-98, and the team compiled a 54-4 during his four-year career.

"Dan's experience as an offensive line coach will be instrumental in developing our young line," Griffin said. "He is a great technician."

Newton comes to Tennessee-Martin from Clarksville where he is the head strength and conditioning coach and owner of Athletic Advantage.

He has served as the head strength and conditioning coach at Austin Peay and as an undergraduate assistant at Arizona State.

While at Austin Peay, Newton worked with the men's and women's Ohio Valley Conference regular season and tournament champion basketball teams, the regular season OVC baseball champions and the football team which posted its first winning record in 18 years. He also helped four track and field athletes gain personal records.

Newton is a certified strength and conditioning specialist and sports performance coach. He served in the United States Army from 1980-1992, where he obtained the rank of staff sergeant during tours of duty in Japan, Alabama, Washington State and Germany.

"We are very excited to have someone with Craig's experience working with our players," Griffin said.

"He's the first strength coach this program has ever had and we are fortunate to have him."

Sports Briefly

Men’s tennis starts season

University Relations

The UTM men's tennis team opened its spring season with losses to nationally ranked Tennessee and Memphis Saturday in Knoxville at the Goodfriend Indoor Tennis Center.

"I thought our team did well although the scores didn't indicate that," said Dennis Taylor, Tennessee-Martin head tennis coach.

The Skyhawks suffered a 7-0 loss to No. 54 Tennessee and a 7-0 loss to No. 69 Memphis.

"We played surprisingly well. I saw a little nervousness, but that

is to be expected this early in the season," Taylor said.

The UTM men's tennis team will continue its spring season with two road matches this week-end.

The Skyhawks will play Lipscomb University at 6:30 p.m. Friday (Jan. 30) in Nashville.

"Lipscomb has a solid team," said Dennis Taylor, UT Martin tennis coach. "We expect them to play really well, but we expect to win. If we don't win, we will be extremely disappointed."

The Skyhawks defeated Lipscomb 5-2 during the fall season.

UTM will then take on the

Shooters take aim at season

University Relations

UTM freshman Dan Rebhan led the Skyhawk shooters with career-high scores in smallbore and air rifle this past weekend in the James Newkirk Invitational at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Rebhan, from St. Louis, shot 1,154 in small bore. Stacy Loyd also turned in a career-high smallbore score (1,114).

Carson Kuehn shot 1,104 and Jaymi Collar led the team with 1,158. The Skyhawks finished with a smallbore score of 4,528.

Murray State won the small-bore with a 4,626, while

Memphis was second with 4,548. Tennessee Tech was third with 4,557.

In the air rifle competition, Rebhan shot a career-high 383 to lead the Skyhawks. Collar shot 381, while Loyd shot a 372. Matt Furr shot a 364 and the Skyhawks finished with 1,500 in the air rifle.

Murray State won the air rifle competition with 4,626, while Memphis was second with 1,537. Tennessee Tech was third with 1,518.

Jennie Fladebo and Stephanie Talgo competed as individuals in the air rifle competition. Fladebo

Athletics Dept. hires Vassey

University Relations

Tamara L. Vassey, of Martin, has been hired by UTM as a development coordinator in the department of athletics.

Vassey, formerly of Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., will be responsible for coordinating all athletic fund-raising activities, and she will be the primary contact person for current and future Skyhawk Club members.

Before moving to Martin with her husband, Dr. Terry Vassey, a UT Martin professor in agricultural and natural resources, she served as the office manager and

web designer assistant at Intercoastal Net Designs.

Vassey brings a combined work experience of sales, marketing and management from several private and resort golf club communities in Atlanta and costal North Carolina.

"Tamara brings a wealth of experience to this position, and I am very pleased she will be joining the Skyhawk athletics teams," said Phil Dane, director of athletics.

"I'm confident that current and prospective Skyhawk Club members will enjoy working with her, and I've already realized she will

nation's second best team in Vanderbilt on Saturday. The Skyhawks will meet the Commodores at 11 a.m. in Nashville.

"It is going to be tough playing against the number two team in the nation," said Taylor. "When you play teams like Vanderbilt, it only makes you better."

"Vanderbilt should prepare us for Ohio Valley Conference action," said Taylor.

The Skyhawks will travel to Evansville to face Southern Indiana on Saturday, Feb. 14, before playing conference rivals Samford and Jacksonville State on the road.

shot 377, while Talgo shot 352.

"This was a good performance which we can build on going into our two big tournaments this week," said Bob Beard, Skyhawk rifle head coach.

The Skyhawks will host their annual tournament beginning Tuesday, Jan. 27. Shooters representing more than 10 schools and clubs will shoot through Sunday on campus.

The Skyhawks also will compete in this weekend's Roger Withrow Invitational at Murray State University.

bring many fresh ideas to this important aspect of our program."

The Vasseys have two sons, Clint (12) and Christopher (17) and a 10-year-old Labrador, named Roswell.

"I am truly excited about this opportunity to work in the athletics department at UT Martin with this dynamic team of staff, coaches and athletes," Vassey said.

"My husband and I have found everyone at UT Martin to be not only willing, but eager to help us get established and settled in . . . and we love it."

Alumni plans Basketball trip

University Relations

The Weakley County Chapter of the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association (UTNAA) and the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawk athletics department is sponsoring a fan bus to the Skyhawk basketball games against Austin Peay State University, Feb. 12.

The bus will leave from the

Hardy M. Graham Football Stadium parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and will be stopping at Paris Landing State Park around 4 p.m. to eat.

Arrival at Austin Peay is expected at 5:30 p.m. The cost to ride the bus is \$10 and the buffet at Paris Landing will cost \$7.95. Tickets to the game can be purchased at the door.

As an added bonus, after the

women's game, the UT Martin Office of Alumni Relations will host a reception for area alumni and friends in the old Govs' Club Room underneath the arena upper deck seating. Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

To reserve your spot on the bus, please call (731) 587-7610 or 587-7611; or e-mail cdeal@utm.edu before Jan. 30. Seating is limited to 50 people.

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Recruitment

"Rush"

February 9 through February 12

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Recruitment

Monday, February 9th through Thursday, February 12th

Come by Student Life at 223 Administration Building to Register

For more info call 587-7525

Campus Recreation


DATES:
January: 30
February: 6, 13, 27


LOCATED:
Elam Center


Time:
10:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Information:
call 587-7745

FREE EVENT!!!











the University of Tennessee at Martin

SAC Superbowl Party



Superbowl XXXVIII Panthers vs. Patriots



Kickoff at 5:25 pm
Sunday, February 1st in the UC Gameroom

